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**COMMENT OF THE DAY**

**The Next Problem**

THE fighting has stopped in Korea and the military commitments of the armistice are now in the course of being carried out by both sides. If this was the sum total of the Korean problem its early solution could be confidently forecast. But ahead lies the political conference, the express purpose and functions of which have yet to be defined. While the parties who formulated the armistice plan clearly intended that this conference should explore the question of the future of Korea and endeavour to reach an agreement on measures for bringing about its unification, rehabilitation and political stability, the possibility of the discussions being broadened to include related Far East problems has not been ruled out. The position may become clarified when the United Nations General Assembly meets in the middle of next month. The political conference must have an approved agenda and the General Assembly is probably the most suitable body to draw it up. One difficulty, however, is that Communist China is not directly represented on the Assembly, and the Peking Government, quite obviously, is going to participate in the political conference.

PEKING'S views on what subjects the conference should embrace are as yet unknown, but it is highly likely the Chinese Communists favour consideration of the government's future international status. Moreover, it is a line which can expect to receive the support of Soviet Russia and the rest of the Communist bloc in the General Assembly. One prospect, therefore, is that the Communists in the Assembly will attempt to confuse the main issues on which the Korean political conference should devote its attention with other subjects of much wider implication and significance. The simple answer to the question of the future Korea is that the original United Nations plan for its unification be put into effect, but it must be confessed the prospects of this being accepted are extremely remote. The United Nations, naturally, will stand firmly on approved principles at the political conference, but beyond that assurance there is no guide as to the prospects of its success.

**Communications**

UNESCO last week published an interesting report that has been written for it by Mr Francis Williams on "Transmitting World News." It is a study of telecommunications and the flow of news between countries. Mr Williams surveys the various recent technical advances in radio transmission, multiple address newscasts, leased wire services, and facsimile and telephoto services. He urges that the time has come for a thorough re-examination of principles and practices. The subject is eminently one for international discussion, and Mr Williams suggests that the International Telecommunications Conference should set up a consultative committee on which should sit representatives of newspaper organizations and news agencies. There are many obstacles besides the obsolete "fate" structure, some of them arising from technical backwardness or conservatism, others from nationalistic bias. Perhaps by the time the next International Telegraph and Telephone Conference is held in 1954 or 1955 opinion may have become focused on the desired reforms. Mr Williams' report is an excellent introduction.

**Communist China's Admission To The UN  
BRITAIN'S ATTITUDE IS "WAIT AND SEE"**

London, July 28.

Britain will wait to see whether Communist China shows signs of wanting a genuine settlement of Eastern problems before giving renewed backing to Peking's claim for admission to the United Nations Organisation, an authoritative source here said today.

The British Government, which has recognised the Peking Government and in the past has pressed for her membership of the United Nations, is explaining her present attitude in current consultations with the United States. These consultations, designed to achieve a common Anglo-American approach to the Korean political conference and the United Nations debate on August 17, are being conducted through the diplomatic channel.

Britain switched from support of Communist China's admission to the United Nations to abstention on the question in the General Assembly after Chinese "volunteers" entered the Korean war on North Korea's side.

The British Government still holds that world recognition of the Peking regime is a prerequisite to a lasting peace in the East.

Its attitude towards Communist China is based on its belief of the necessity of accepting the Peking regime as the only authority in China and not on an expression of approval of Communist government.

Britain feels nevertheless that while the issue is still in dispute between itself and the American-led nations refusing to recognise China, there is something to be said for basing her actions on Peking's attitude to current problems.

Further support for this attitude is found in the understanding in London of America's position on the question. It is appreciated here that the American people who have lost so much in the Korean war would react bitterly to any suggestion that they should now grant recognition to the nation which most abetted the aggressors.

For these reasons the question of Peking's admission to the United Nations will not surface either in the General Assembly or at the Korean political conference on British initiative.

If the Communist delegates at the General Assembly force the question to a vote, Britain will probably abstain.—Reuter.

**MINISTER TO ATTEND**

London, July 28. Mr R. A. Butler, Acting Prime Minister, said today Britain's representative to the General Assembly of the United Nations in New York on August 17 to consider the situation arising from the Korean armistice would certainly be a minister.

Mr Butler, who was replying to a question in the House of Commons, added: "It will naturally be our wish that the Minister of State, Mr Selwyn Lloyd, should, if possible, attend."

Mr Lloyd has represented Britain at previous United Nations meetings.

Mr Arthur Henderson, Labour, asked for an assurance that the British delegation would work to a United Nations common policy and not on national policies.

Mr Butler said he realised the importance of this suggestion but the composition of the agenda, its terms of reference and so forth, must be worked out at the General Assembly itself. But he would draw the British delegates' attention to the point raised.—Reuter.

Mrs Barbara Castle, Labour, said that according to press reports today, the United States had promised President Rhee it would walk out of the political conference if it were not satisfied with the attitude of the Communist delegates.

She asked for an assurance that the British Government would not be a party to any such move.

Mr Butler replied: "We have a certain amount of difficulty in keeping pace with the variety of statements on these matters in the last few days."

"All I know is that the British Government is determined to see this conference a success and that it should come to a logical and just conclusion."—Reuter.

**Found Innocent After 18 Years In Prison**



Carlo Corbisiero was tried and found guilty at the Avellino Assizes in 1935 of the murder by shooting of two citizens, Modestino and Angelo Guerriero. He was sentenced to life imprisonment. Now, after he has served eighteen years in prison, the Naples Assizes have re-opened the case against him and he has been proved innocent of the crime. Enrico Mani, who was connected with the case, is reported to have confessed to the murder on his deathbed, and stated that Corbisiero was many miles away at the time of the crime.—London Express.

**GASPERI RESIGNS**

Rome, July 28.

The pro-Western Government of Premier Alcide De Gasperi fell today when the Italian Chamber of Deputies failed to vote confidence in the 72-year-old statesman and he was forced to resign.

The official vote was 262 to 263 against De Gasperi with 37 deputies abstaining—a factor which added to the Premier's defeat.

President Einaudi will begin consultations with Party leaders at 10 a.m. tomorrow to find some one to form a new Government.

Diplomats in Rome said that De Gasperi's defeat was a serious blow to the entire Western alliance. It leaves Italy, the southern anchor of NATO, without a government and in its worst postwar political crisis.

De Gasperi made an unsuccessful plea in the Assembly today for support for his Government on the basis of its foreign and conservative domestic policies.

The Monarchists and Neo-Fascists combined 69 votes against De Gasperi.

The Communists and left-wing Socialists on the other side of the House also voted en bloc against him.—United Press.

**Revolt In Tibet**

Calcutta, July 28.

The eastern Tibetan province of Kham rose in revolt against the Chinese Communist forces, according to reports reaching here from Kalimpong.

Chinese reinforcements were reported to have been rushed from Lhasa to end the clashes between the Chinese troops and the Khambas. Nearly a year ago, Kham had flared up, and was pacified only after heavy bloodshed.

The unrest was understood to be due to the restrictions imposed by the Chinese authorities. The food shortage in Tibet and the Communist curb of the Dalai Lama's powers were believed to have revived the earlier grievance.

Strict security measures were adopted in other Tibetan towns, the reports said. A number of influential Tibetan leaders were asked to proceed to the affected provinces to pacify the Khambas, who are reputed to be the most warlike of the Tibetans.—France-Press.

**\$1,750 IN FINES IMPOSED FOR CONTEMPT OF COURT  
Hongkong Newspaper Offers Apologies**

**Police Fire On Car Driver**

Berlin, July 28. East Berlin police dragged the driver of a West Berlin car into East Berlin yesterday after firing a volley of machine-gun shots. West Berlin police said last night. The driver was injured. By splintered glass.

The car was about to leave the Eastern sector of the city on the French sector border.

The driver whose name was not given by West Berlin police returned to the Western sector yesterday afternoon with his arm bandaged. He said he had received first aid treatment at the East Berlin police station when his identity was checked.

He had visited East Berlin police headquarters before the incident to obtain a permit to travel by car through East Berlin. The driver said East Berlin police did not tell him why he was shot at and detained for more than four hours.—Reuter.

Fines were imposed on the Tiger Standard, Ltd., proprietors and publishers of the newspaper Hongkong Tiger Standard, of 179 Wanchai Road, the Sing Tao Jih Pao, Ltd., printers, of 177 Wanchai Road, and Leslie Sung, acting editor, of 179 Wanchai Road, for contempt of court by the Full Court comprising the Senior Puisne Judge, Mr Justice T. J. Gould and the Puisne Judge, Mr Justice C. W. Reece this morning.

Two articles published in the paper of July 15 and 16 referring to the case of suspected murder were said to have constituted contempt.

**2,000 COMMUNIST TROOPS TRAPPED**

Hue, Indo-China, July 29.

About 10,000 Vietnamese troops were closing in last night on 2,000 fiercely resisting Vietminh Communist troops trapped in a rich rice-growing area 28 miles northwest of the Indo-Chinese port of Hue.

The French news agency reported that the two imprisoned Vietminh battalions were making frantic efforts to break out of the French ring. Climax of the battle was expected last night or at dawn today.

Operation "Camargue" was launched shortly before dawn yesterday by sea, land and air in the biggest attempt yet to destroy the troublesome and elusive Communist battalions. The operation area is known to the French Army as "Rue Sans Jolie" (No Joy Street).

Naval commandos opened the action with a dawn landing in amphibious craft, while B-25 bombers and Beaufort fighters strafed the Vietminh positions. Simultaneously, commanding General Le Blanc was moving up about ten battalions overland with armour and artillery.

A little later 40 Dakota aircraft dropped a battalion of paratroopers to complete the encirclement. A second battalion was dropped to reinforce the front in the late afternoon when the ring was drawing tight.

Naval craft patrolled the coast to prevent the Communists escaping by junk. Helicopters hovered over the battle area directing artillery fire and reporting all Vietminh troop movements.

By mid-day light engagements were reported from many parts of the front as the Vietminh probed for an opening. The fighting increased in intensity as the day wore on and the French advanced.

The "Rue Sans Jolie" area is a coastal strip about ten miles long consisting of a series of fortified villages at the foot of the mountains. Vietminh troops in the area besides reaping a rich rice harvest are a permanent threat to the security of Hue, capital of Annam.

General Le Blanc, Commanding General in Vietnam, is believed to have thrown half of the Vietnamese troops at his disposal into Operation Camargue.—Reuter.

**Record Flight By Jet Bomber**

London, July 29.

Three sets of calculations were made by the United States Air Force here yesterday to establish that a B-47 jet bomber flying from Limestone, Maine, to Fairford, western England, had broken the unofficial world record for a trans-Atlantic flight with an average speed of 615 miles an hour.

The first figure was put at 600 miles per hour. This was changed a few minutes later to 613 and finally after one more calculation it was settled at 615.

The bomber, piloted by Colonel James M. Smith, of Austin, Texas, made the flight in four hours and 46 minutes, an Air Force spokesman said. It beat the time and speed average of another B-47 which made the same trip in June in five hours and 22 minutes at an average speed of 575 miles an hour.

The distance covered was 3,125 miles. Conditions were "fairly favourable."

Last August a British Canberra jet bomber made the shorter crossing (2,072 miles) from Gander, Newfoundland, to Aldergrove, Northern Ireland, in three hours and 23 minutes at an average speed of 603 miles an hour. Yesterday's trip was a routine flight.—Reuter.

**Bomb-Thrower Was Also A Baby-Sitter**

Tel-Aviv, July 28.

A 16-year-old boy turned down an invitation to help blow up the Soviet Legation here in February because he was baby-sitting, a military court at Sarafand army camp heard today.

A police officer told the court that Yochanai Givon had confessed to bombing the Czech Legation last December and setting fire to a Russian car. But he said that on the night the Soviet Legation was blown up he had to stay at home to take care of his younger brother, while his parents were out.

The next day Givon's father told him: "What a pity you could not come last night. You could have seen a lovely picture of the blowing up of the Legation," the police witness said.

Givon is on trial with 13 other youths accused of membership of a nameless terrorist organisation, which blasted the two Communist Legations.

The prosecution is expected to end its case today after the court has heard some 70 witnesses and examined 350 exhibits.—Reuter.



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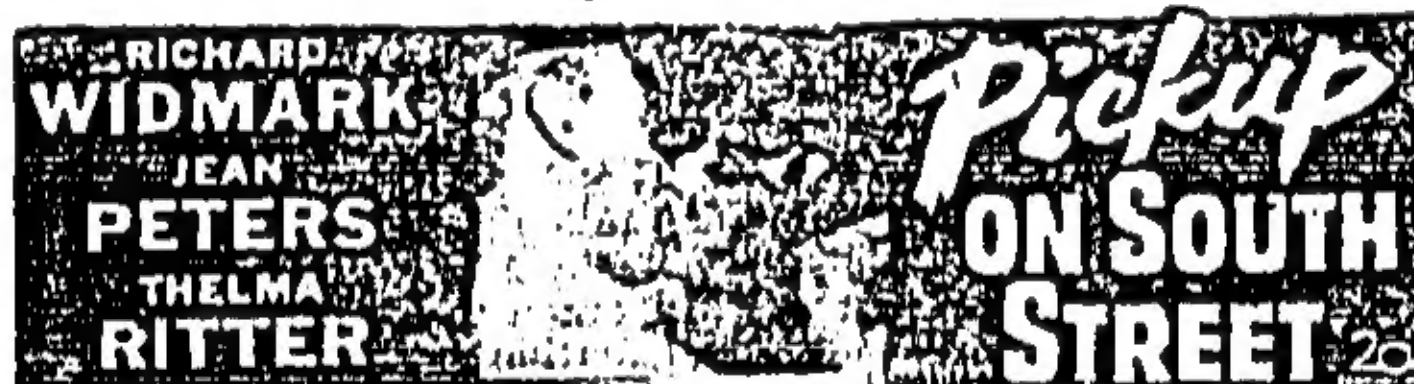
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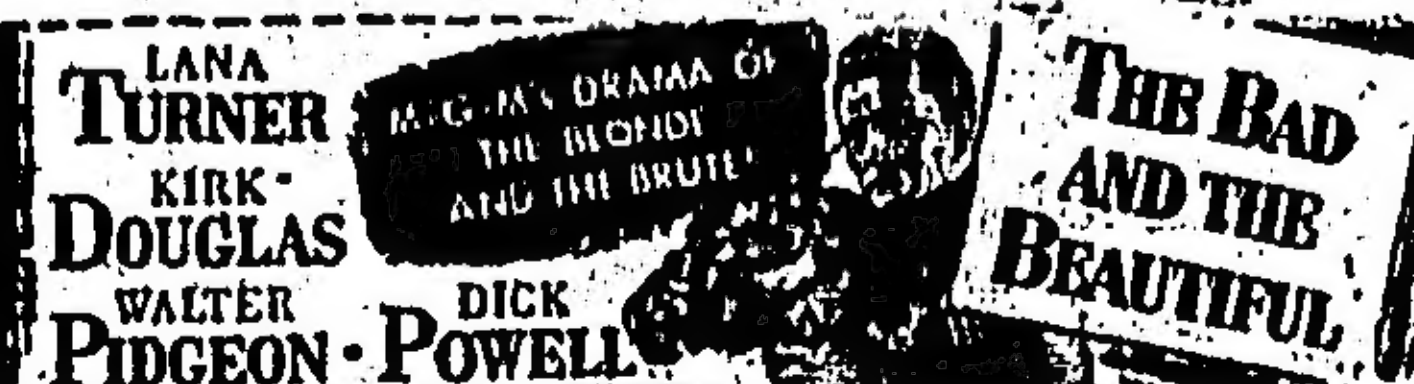


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## GENERALS REJECT PLAN

Chinese Nationalists In Burma Will Fight On

## Urgent Summons To Senior Officer From Formosa

Bangkok, July 28.

Regional commanders of General Li Mi's Chinese Nationalist guerrillas in Burma have flatly rejected a four-nation military commission's plan to evacuate 12,000 guerrillas, a usually reliable source said today.

The commission, formed of delegates from Burma, Formosa, Thailand and the United States, has been meeting in Bangkok since May 22 in an attempt to secure the withdrawal of the Nationalists from Burma.

## Still Supported By Britain

London, July 28. Mr. H. A. Butler, Acting Prime Minister, assured the House of Commons today that Britain continued to support the United Nations majority plan for atomic control "unless a better alternative is suggested."

## Oil Production A Record

London, July 28. Middle East oil wells produced a record 59,000,000 metric tons of crude oil during the first six months of 1953, the Petroleum Information Bureau reported today.

The chief producing country was Kuwait, which for the six-month period slightly exceeded Saudi-Arabian production for the first time. Both produced just over 20,000,000 metric tons.

Middle East production for the same period last year was only 50.5 million metric tons. —United Press.

## BRITISH SHIPS FOR JAPAN

Being Sold As Scrap

London, July 29. British ships which are spending the last few months of their life in Far Eastern waters have a strong chance of ending up as raw material in Japanese factories.

To help satisfy an urgent industrial demand for steel, all of which has to be imported, Japanese shipbreakers are paying for higher prices for old ships than their counterparts in Britain.

British shipbreakers have been offering about 20 per cent more for old ships than Japanese buyers have been paying about £12 on condition that the ship is delivered in Japan.

Recent sales of British ships to Japan include the Ocean Venus and the Sova, which together amount to about 13,000 gross registered tons and the old 6,000-ton cargo ship Lautoka.

British shipbreakers appear to have satisfied their immediate requirements and prices in London are tending to fall. This week Japanese buyers have been offering only £10 to £11 per gross registered ton but, as continental breakers are having difficulty with currency licenses, London selling agents believe that sales to the Japanese will continue. —Reuters.

## Soviet Matches For Britain

London, July 28. Britain is to buy £500,000 worth of matches from Russia during the next 12 months, it was announced in the House of Commons today.

Mr. Harry Mackeson, Secretary for Overseas Trade, said the Government would issue import licences for that amount. In return, Russia has agreed to place orders for an equal value of British woollen and worsted piecegoods, he added. —Reuters.

## Staffords Going To Korea

London, July 28. The First Battalion, the North Staffordshire Regiment, is to leave early in October for Korea despite the signing of the Korean armistice. It was announced today.

The battalion has been undergoing intensive training for Korea since it returned here from Trieste a month ago. —France-Press.

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## Bull-Fighting Not What It Was In Good Old Days

Madrid, July 28.

Veiled charges that bulls fighting in Spanish rings are being bloated up with flour and water to tire them, have begun circulating in the Spanish press and threatened the already tottering industry with a new crisis.

Jose Salas y Guirior, writing in the well-informed morning paper ABC, claimed that the toros of today have lost most of their spirit long before the crucial minutes of the spectacle—the fight to the death between matador and beast.

He said—that he does not precisely know the reason for this, but cannot help speculating that the bulls are being bloated shortly before entering the ring. Traditionally, the bulls do not eat or drink for 24 hours before fighting. Hunger is supposed to give them additional lust for victory over man.

A little flour, given to a bull, will give it tremendous thirst. The ABC correspondent pointed out. It might then drink 30 to 40 kilos of water—about four gallons.

"Thus it can happen that the toro goes into the bull-ring in the throes of indigestion and is tired," he says.

Bull-fighting experts were reluctant to comment immediately on the charges. The sport, art, industry, entertainment or spectacle (what you call it depends largely on one's way of thinking) is passing through difficult days, and the fans were hesitant to stir up a new controversy.

## UNDER A CLOUD

The season started under a cloud of dissension when one of the leading bull-fighters, Antonio Bienvenida, disclosed that it had become the practice in Spanish rings to shave the ends off the bulls' horns to render them less dangerous for the toreros.

There are many who believe that it is the tourists who are keeping bull-fighting afloat. Foreigners are flocking to Spain in ever-increasing numbers, and most of them want to see at least one corrida—good or bad—and they are not particularly fussy about the prices they pay. Not as fussy as the Spaniards, anyway.

So it is that in the best seats at the bull-fights one hears nearly as much English spoken as Spanish. —United Press.

## Duke Pilots Own Plane

Cranwell, July 28.

The Duke of Edinburgh, hatless and coatless and with headphones over his ears, piloted his own plane down on to the airfield at the Royal Air Force College at Cranwell today, to take the salute at a formal passing out of cadets.

He taxied the plane over towards the official reception committee of officers and, while they waited, hurriedly scrambled into his uniform of a Marshal of the Royal Air Force.

The Duke took the salute at the march past and he gave the cadets a long lecture on developing a broad outlook and taking an interest in economic and political problems, as well as their own immediate jobs. —Reuters.

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## Swindle Sheet That Bounced

Copenhagen, July 29. A former chief of the Danish Defence Forces' press service was jailed for a year yesterday for drawing large sums of money for hospitality to journalists and others which he never gave. Lieutenant-Colonel Juel Wright, found guilty of obtaining money by false pretences, was also ordered to repay 4341 kroner (almost £225) which he had improperly got from the Ministry of Defence. —Reuters.

## Butler's Denial Of A Split

London, July 28.

Countering Labour suggestions in a week's foreign affairs debate that there were differences of opinion between Sir Winston Churchill and his colleagues, Mr. R. A. Butler, Acting Prime Minister, replied in the House of Commons today that the Government was absolutely united on the policy "we are following under the Prime Minister."

He added: "I think the most important matter to bear in mind at the present is the need for absolute unity between the allies who are concerned in this matter. That we have achieved and it is a great achievement."

He did not reply to Sir Herbert Williams, Conservative, who asked if there was any evidence that M. Malenkov, the Soviet Prime Minister, would leave his own country to attend a conference.

Nor did he reply when Mr. John Rankin, Labour, asked: "Can you tell us when the Government managed to get the Prime Minister to support its policy?"

Earlier Mr. Butler had said that the Soviet Government had not yet replied to an invitation to attend the proposed four-power foreign ministers conference. —Reuters.

## Adenauer's Letter To Dulles

Pact With Soviet Not Mentioned

Washington, July 28.

Mr. John Foster Dulles, United States Secretary of State, said today that a letter he had received from Dr. Konrad Adenauer, the West German Chancellor, in no way proposed that the European Defence Community should offer a non-aggression pact to the Soviet Union.

He told his weekly press conference that he received a letter from Dr. Adenauer during the Big Three Western Foreign Ministers' conference in Washington this month but it made no proposal for a pact.

He said that if Dr. Adenauer was thinking of it he did not express it.

He added Dr. Adenauer had exposed the basic concept that the North Atlantic Treaty Organisation and the European Defence Community were defensive and not aggressive organisations and nothing in the letter seemed to go beyond that concept.

Mr. Dulles said that if Dr. Adenauer had further thoughts in mind he would not doubt clarify them. —Reuters.

## BRITISH FIRM GETS ORDER

London, July 28.

A Lancashire firm, Platt Brothers of Oldham, has won a contract to supply cotton spinning machinery valued at £850,000 for Korea.

There was international competition for the order which is to equip three spinning mills using more than 50,000 spindles.

The order was placed by the Crown agents for the Colonies in London, acting on behalf of the United Nations Korean Reconstruction Agency in New York. —Reuters.

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## Cambodia Proposal Revealed

Paris, July 29. Cambodian Premier Penn Nouth disclosed in Phnom Penh yesterday that his country's latest note to France demanded that a Franco-Cambodian committee be set up to study the possibility of immediate transfer of certain powers.

The French Press Agency said in a despatch from the Cambodian capital that the Premier had asked in this respect control over the army, police and judiciary.

After consultations with King Norodom Sihanouk the Premier handed the note on Monday to the French High Commissioner in Cambodia, Jean Ristuccel.

Penn Nouth said that points on which the proposal committee could not agree would be referred to Paris for further discussions in which Vietnam and Laos might take part.

He stressed that Cambodia wanted total financial independence to escape the "financial follies" of Vietnam and that his Government would seek to re-adjust franc-piastre parity, the agency said.

### WIDER POWERS

Premier Penn Nouth also announced yesterday that he had reshuffled his Government. No Ministers left the Government and no new ones entered it but several portfolios changed hands.

The French Press Agency said the reshuffle represented a considerable increase in the powers of the Premier who assumed the Finance Portfolio because of "indiscipline" in certain Ministries to allow him to ensure a balanced budget.

The Portfolio of Sport, Youth and Basic Education will allow the Premier to direct the mobilisation of manpower for the embryo Cambodian National Army.

The Agency said Sirik Matak, former Defence Minister, whose position had become delicate as a result of desertions in the Cambodian Army, was reappointed as Foreign Minister. Sir Var, former Minister of National Economy, took over the Defence Ministry.

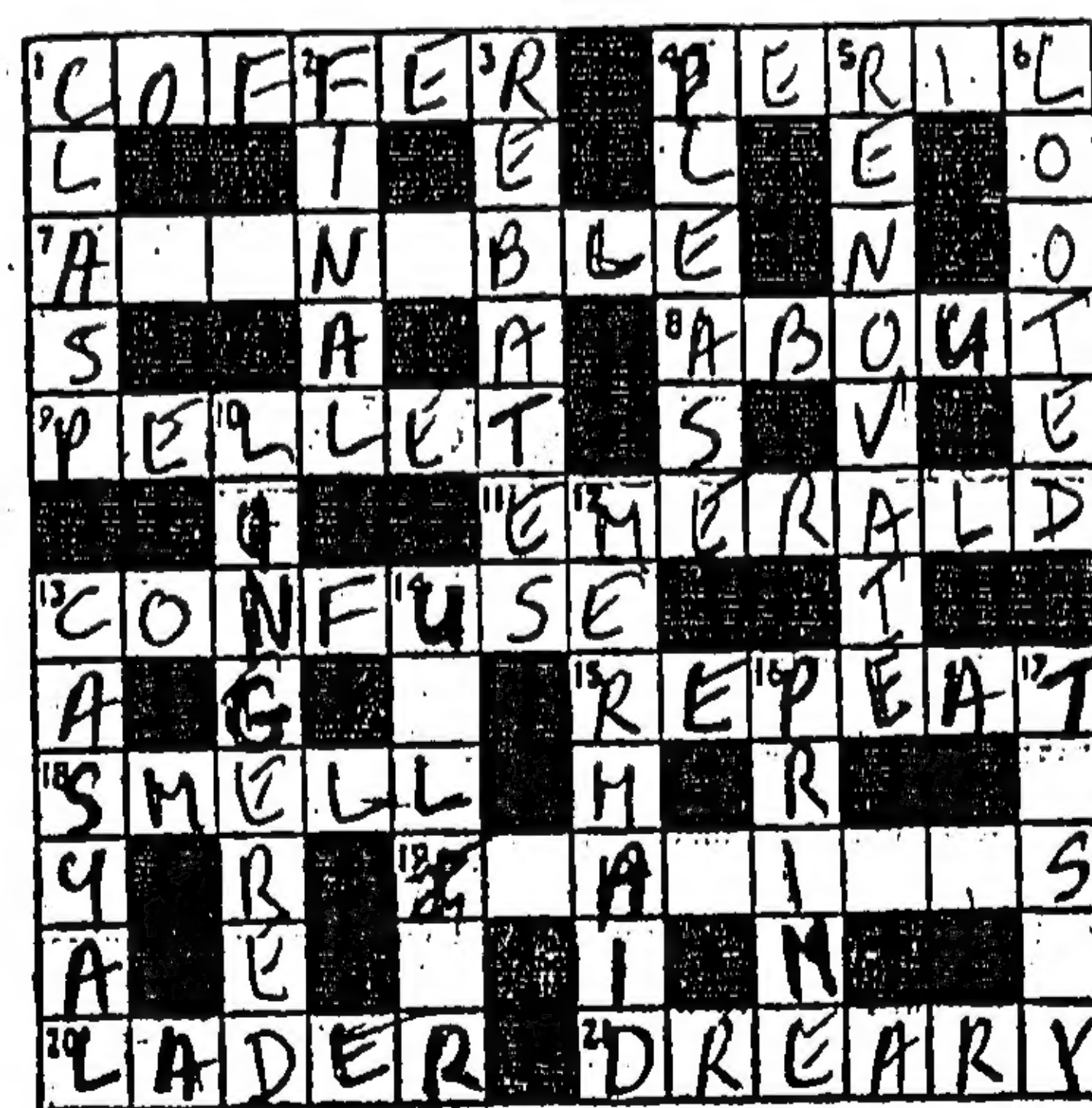
Only Minister to keep the same post was Prak Sarin at the Ministry of the Interior. —Reuter.

## Recruiting To Slow Down

Sydney, July 28. The Australian Minister for the Army, Mr J. Francis, said tonight that the Australian Government would slow down its recruiting campaign as a result of the Korean armistice.

However, he went on, some men would still be recruited to make up for those Australian forces still in Korea, and which are expected to remain there for some time yet. —France-Press.

## A British Crossword Puzzle



- ACROSS
- 1 Chest (6).
  - 2 Danger (6).
  - 3 Trackable (8).
  - 4 Approximately (5).
  - 5 Small shot (6).
  - 6 Precious stone (7).
  - 7 Middle (7).
  - 8 Hurtle (6).
  - 9 Aroma (6).
  - 10 Turns into cash (8).
  - 11 Shelf (5).
  - 12 Dismal (6).
- DOWN
- 1 Clutch (5).
  - 2 Ultimate (5).
  - 3 Discounts (7).
  - 4 Grattily (6).
  - 5 Tenuous (6).
  - 6 Plundered (8).
  - 7 Hung around (6).
  - 8 Fabulous female (7).
  - 9 Careless (6).
  - 10 False (6).
  - 11 In first-class condition (5).
  - 12 Irritable (6).

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD: Across: 1 Chic, 4 Stamina, 8 Laid, 9 Undo, 10 Eminent, 11 Step, 12 Muse, 14 Peasant, 17 Extra, 19 Spies, 22 Treated, 26 Lass, 27 Tire, 28 Officer, 29 Draw, 30 Stag, 31 Density, 32 Easy, Down: 2 Honour, 3 Closest, 4 Steep, 5 Temporal, 6 Mends, 7 Noun, 12 Melt, 13 Sage, 15 Asia, 16 Toss, 18 Dotest, 20 Pledge, 21 Essays, 23 Rifle, 24 Miss, 25 Dirty.

# British Economy Can Withstand Effect Of The Korean Armistice

## British Firms' Move On China Trade

(By Harold Guard)

London, July 28. Powerful British commercial combines were losing no time today in seeking to unfreeze trade with Communist China now that the Korea fighting has ended.

Demands for the easing of bans on China trade were made in both Houses of Parliament yesterday. A representative body of British business concerns is planning now to follow up their demands by urging the Government to take immediate action to improve relations with Red China.

A little over a year ago, this same body announced that British corporations in Red China planned to liquidate their assets because they despaired of doing business with the Communists. The British Government then advised the merchants against hasty action and made representations to the Peking Government on their behalf. The businessmen complied and now they want full Government support in their drive to do trade with China, with whom they have traded for nearly 100 years. —United Press.

## STRIKE AT U.S. ATOM FACTORIES

Oak Ridge, July 28. The United States Government called on 3,500 strikers at two atomic energy factories today to end their walk-out and return to work.

The request was made in a joint telegram from the Secretary of Labour, Mr Martin Durkin, and the Atomic Energy Commission chairman, Mr Lewis Strauss, to the striking Atomic Trade and Labour Council.

Council leaders called a meeting to consider the request. They declined to disclose the contents of the Government telegram.

Earlier, Federal mediators failed in an attempt to settle the dispute that has idled 5,500 workers here. After a 5½ hour meeting which ended this morning the mediators reported no progress had been made toward settlement of the strike. —Reuter.

## CONFIDENCE IN LONDON

London, July 28.

Cabinet ministers are confident that an economic slump can be averted in the aftermath of the Korean war provided there is no major business recession in the United States.

Government experts and business do not expect the imminent impact of the cease-fire on the British and West European economies to be very great.

Most of it had been anticipated in the many months of truce negotiations.

But they are seriously considering plans to meet the possible long-term repercussions of any trade recession which might develop in the United States as a result of the diminishing international tension.

A cautious expansion of East-West trade is mentioned among the possible remedies on a long-term basis.

All experts are agreed that there is no likelihood for the time being of major cuts in the Western defence expenditure.

Consequently there is no plan at present for immediate

## GERMANS TOOK HIS SIGHT: NOW RETURN IT

The Germans robbed William Connolly, of Newbold Road, Wolverhampton, of his sight when they slung mustard gas bombs at the trench where he was sheltering from a bombardment in World War One.

Today, he can see again—through the eyes of two Germans which were used at Wolverhampton Eye Hospital to replace his own. He never met either of the men who helped to restore the sight of his eyes, but he has learned their names, but one day he hopes to meet them.

For years after the trench incident Mr Connolly's sight gradually deteriorated until three years ago neither glasses nor contact lenses could help him see any more. He had to stop work, and knew that very soon he would be totally blind. The vital corner of his eyes, their transparent covering—was clouded, he was told, and only a miracle could save his sight.

Then one day the miracle began. A young German, himself an ex-serviceman, walked into the eye hospital with a tumour in one eye. The eye had to be removed, but the corner was still undamaged. This was duly noted by surgeons who had already watched cornea transfer operations on the continent.

They thought of Mr Connolly and sent for him. Soon the Wolverhampton hospital's first cornea-grafting operation had begun. It went without a hitch; a few days later, when the bandages were removed, Mr Connolly could see clearly out of that eye to the end of the ward.

A few months later a second German, also an ex-serviceman, walked into the hospital. He, too, had a tumour on one eye, and once again the cornea was healthy and whole. His eye was removed. Then they sent for Mr Connolly, grafted the cornea from the German's eye on to his other defective eye, and completely restored his sight.

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### DECISIVE FACTOR

They expect some downward moves in some commodity prices but on the whole they think that prices have been sufficiently adjusted in international markets during the past months of truce negotiations.

It is argued, moreover, that the expenditure on the actual fighting in Korea represents only a small part of the total cost of defence and that rehabilitation demands will make up for at least some of the amount.

As of now, the estimates are that an overall reduction of defence expenditure of any stable scale will be a matter of years rather than months.

But the decisive factor will, in the view of experts, be the future development of American business.

If it slumps heavily, its repercussions will affect Europe almost without fail. But what they hope is to make the impact less powerful. —United Press.

## German War Criminals To Go Free?

Many German war criminals serving sentences in Allied prisons in Germany may be released by the end of August, according to Herbert Blankenhorn, West German observer at the Washington Big Three Foreign Ministers' Conference.

In his report on the conference, Mr. Blankenhorn said that the United States Secretary of State, John Foster Dulles, had proposed to find a "final solution" to the problem of the war criminals.

One section of the German-Allyed treaties calls for a review by mixed German-Allyed Commissions of all sentences of war criminals still held by Great Britain, France and the United States.

And Mr Dulles suggested that this section be put into practice immediately without awaiting general ratification of the remainder of the treaties.

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## A Smiling Princess



Princess Margaret, in pink and with a small hat, seen with the Queen, in blue, and the Duke of Edinburgh at London Airport. The Queen and the Duke went to the airport to welcome home the Princess and the Queen Mother on their return from their Southern Rhodesian tour.—Reuter-photo.

## Priests And Reds Fraternise In War Of Vineyards

Parish priests and Communist mayors fraternised under tricolour flags behind hundreds of barricades thrown across roads of Southwest France yesterday as wine farmers struck their first blow in their price "war" with the Government.

Church bells tolled in towns and villages throughout the area early in the morning calling out the people in a four-hour protest against the Government's refusal to buy up surplus alcohol stocks.

Flags flew at half-mast and municipal and village councils closed their offices.

Thousands of wine-growers, independent and easily excitable, with their wives and children, their mayors, priests and Parliamentary deputies, trooped out to man the road blocks built of overturned carts, barrows, tractors and wine barrels filled with water.

For four hours from 5 a.m. most of the national and provincial roads through the four departments of the Herault, Aude, Gard and Pyrenees Orientales on the southwest—Mediterranean coast were closed to traffic.

The Ministry of the Interior, which the night before promised to keep the roads open at all costs, sent squads of special police roaming the countryside in a vain effort to carry out its orders.

Most of the exchanges were conducted in good humour. In this warm, lush country, which provides France with most of its "vin ordinaire," tempers subside as suddenly as they arise.

### GROWERS' THREAT

Serious incidents were rare. At a barricade at Pucherie in the Aude department, police were met with a hail of stones when they tried to dismantle the barricade. They replied with tear gas. One on each side was injured.

By mid-day yesterday all traces of the barricades were gone and traffic was running smoothly again. But the emotions stirred up by this first protest action showed no signs of dying down.

M. Louis Servant, President of the Committee of Wine-growers, running the campaign,

## Greece Signs Trade Pact With Russia

Athens, July 29. Greece and Russia last night signed their first post-war trade agreement for the exchange of \$10,000,000 (about £2,571,000) worth of goods each.

Greece will import annually 300,000 tons of Russian fuel and oil products, 45,000 cubic metres (about 58,000 cubic yards) of timber and 10,000 tons of anthracite coal.

She will export to Russia 5,000 tons of tobacco, 1,000 tons of cotton, 500 tons of rice and 1,000 tons of laurel leaves.

Negotiations have been conducted through diplomatic channels in Athens. —Reuter.

## West Germany Releases Alleged Nazis

Karlsruhe, July 28.

All the group of ex-Nazis arrested by the British last January on suspicion of plotting to restore Nazi power in West Germany have now been freed, the West German Supreme Court announced today.

The announcement said that the last two to be kept under arrest—Dr Werner Naumann, former State Secretary in the Nazi Propaganda Ministry, and Dr Karl Friedrich Bornemann, ex-Hitler Youth District Leader—had been set free.

A British High Commission spokesman, commenting on Naumann's release, said: "We had

it difficult to understand on what grounds the court based its decision. The release in the way prejudices either way the question of guilt or innocence of any offence."

The court ruled that the preliminary investigations into the alleged plot were to be continued. It said the continued investigation was to establish whether the alleged plotters had "become guilty of forming an illegal secret association, and participating in an association treasonable to the constitution."

Naumann told reporters later he hoped he would be tried by a German court. He said nothing would serve better to "prove my loyalty towards the constitution" than a public trial.

The neo-Nazi movement he was alleged to have led had never existed.

The Second Senate of the Supreme Court, in announcing its decision to release Dr Naumann, said there was neither "urgent suspicion against him nor danger of his fleeing or hampering the investigation."

Last May the West German Justice Minister admitted publicly that he had underestimated at first the seriousness of the "Naumann plot."

The court's ruling that there was no "urgent suspicion" against Naumann is taken in London as a challenge to Britain's action in her secret night swoop on the group last January.

The British Foreign Office spokesman tersely answered "No comment" when asked last night for his view on the ruling.

Announcing the British Government's decision to hand the group over to the West German authorities in March, Mr Anthony Eden, the Foreign Secretary, told the House of Commons:

"Our intention from the beginning has been to frustrate a serious potential danger, to bring the facts to light, and to enable the German authorities and the German people to form their own judgment upon them." —Reuter.

# GREAT CHALLENGE Adlai Stevenson On Political Settlement In Asia

London, July 28.

Mr Adlai Stevenson, the American Democratic leader, said today that a political settlement in Asia "will be one of the greatest challenges to our statesmanship."

He told more than 100 world press correspondents: "Somehow fighting a war is easier—as we have long since discovered—than getting it.

"We thank God that the Korean War has ended and the bloodshed has stopped. At the same time we must foresee that the truce is uneasy and the prisoner exchange and the political settlement in Asia is uncertain."

"This will be one of the greater challenges to our statesmanship—British, American and the United Nations—that we have yet confronted."

Mr Stevenson said bluntly he was against the admission of Communist China into the United Nations. There were no reasons for "smiling upon Peking and clapping her to the bottom of the free world yet. She still threatens peace by supporting the rebels in Indo-China."

Coping cheerfully with a rapid fire of questions at the press conference, Mr Stevenson gave warning against thinking that Russian policy was fundamentally changed.

He said that in Europe there was "the earnest, pathetic desire" to exploit the signs of Russian goodwill.

### DANGEROUS

"But the impression that something has changed basically in the nature of Russian imperialism and international Communism is both alarming and dangerous."

At the same time "we should always keep the doors of the conference room open, feel the pulse and remove any indication and suspicion of inflexibility in the West's attitude," he added.

For that reason he considered the proposal for a four-power meeting of foreign ministers admirable.

Mr Stevenson, now nearing the end of a world tour, praised the concept of a European political community. The free European States in union could represent a great polarising force between the United States, Russia and the British Commonwealth.

### SENATOR MCCARTHY

He added that if Germany should ever surrender the right to make her own decisions "I would regret it as spoiling the end of the European Defence Community and the political community of free Europe."

Replying to questions about Senator Joseph McCarthy, Mr Stevenson said: "I am not against the objective of awaking national consciousness about the Soviet menace but I am against Senator McCarthy's methods."

"The United States was alert to the danger of Communism when we instituted Marshall Aid in 1947 and that was three years before Senator McCarthy began to speak."

Mr Stevenson gave no direct reply to a reporter who asked whether he intended re-entering the political arena. He said "I want to give my help I can to my party and country in these critical times within the limits of my own circumstances."

Mr Stevenson will lunch with the Prime Minister, Sir Winston Churchill, on Wednesday. —Reuter.

## Slash Made In Aid For Indo-China

Washington, July 28.

Administration forces in the Senate were concerned over a 25 per cent slash in United States aid for Indo-China today, but they hesitated trying to do anything about it immediately.

They were afraid that if they tried to restore the \$100,000,000 aid on the Senate floor it might give the "economy" bloc an opening to shove through amendments cutting the Foreign Aid Bill even more.

The measure comes up for debate tomorrow.

An informed source said, however, that the State Department was disturbed by the \$100,000,000 slash since the Korean truce might increase the chances of direct Chinese Communist intervention in Indo-China.

This spokesman said that Administration strategy might be to let the cut go through the Senate and try to make the full amount in a conference with the House. —United Press.

## Senator Taft Worse

New York, July 28.

New York Hospital announced today that the condition of Senator Robert Taft, 63-year-old Republican leader in the Senate, continues to be unsatisfactory. The bulletin said the Senator had been able to take very little nourishment and is generally weaker.

Senator Taft recently had an operation of the abdominal wall to investigate a hip ailment. The hospital in the first announcement, which did not take an optimistic view of his condition, said earlier today that the Senator's health had deteriorated.

The hospital said at this time that no other bulletin would be issued today unless there was a serious change in the Senator's condition.

GETTING WEAKER In its second bulletin, the hospital said: "Senator Taft's condition continues to be unsatisfactory. He has been able to take very little nourishment and is generally weaker. He is experiencing no pain and has no fever."

It had been announced last week that the Senator would return to Washington on Wednesday.

A statement from the hospital yesterday said only that his departing would be delayed.

The first bulletin today, said "Senator Taft's condition has deteriorated somewhat during the last 24 hours."

It said he was responding fairly well to treatment and was not taking food satisfactorily. —Reuter.

## Official To Remain In Prison

Karlsruhe, July 28.

The West German Supreme Court today ruled that an East German Government official accused of attempted treason and working for a foreign intelligence service must remain under arrest.

His name was given as Leopold Wels. He was arrested in West Germany last August. The Court also ruled that Josef Angenfort, former leader of the Communist Free German Youth Movement, which is banned in West Germany, must remain under arrest.

Angenfort was arrested last March on his way to an illegal meeting of the movement. He is suspected of having prepared "treasonous activities."

Under German law, suspects can be kept under arrest without being formally charged. —Reuter.

## Russia As A Competitor?

Oxford, July 28.

Soviet Russia may soon be another trade competitor for Britain, Mr Harold Watkinson, Parliamentary Secretary to the Ministry of Labour and National Service, said today.

Addressing a summer school for young business executives, Mr Watkinson mentioned the effect of German and Japanese competition on world markets and added:

"It would indeed be foolish to shut our eyes to the effect Soviet Russia's fifth five-year plan may have on some of the markets overseas." —Reuter.

## ATTLEE TO BE TITO'S GUEST

London, July 29.

Mr Clement Attlee, leader of the Labour Opposition, will leave London on Saturday for a three-week stay in Yugoslavia as guest of the Government. Mr Attlee will stay part of the time with Marshal Tito and will visit Belgrade, Dubrovnik, Split, Rijeka and Zadar. —Reuter.



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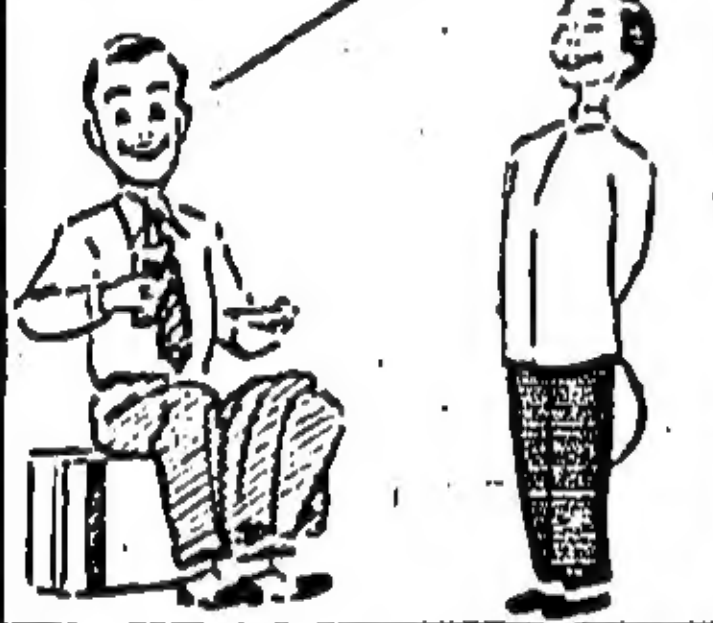
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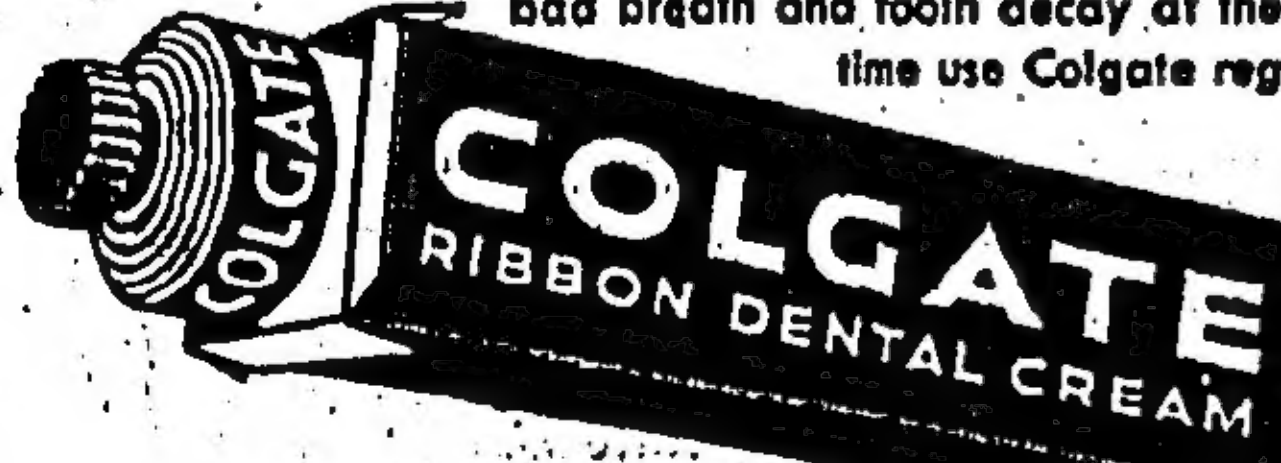
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"BY THE WAY, WHAT EVER BECAME OF THAT IDEA OF CHURCHILL'S?"

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## When a great man confesses: I've failed

LAST WEEK was published the third edition of a famous book. It is called "England" and was written 27 years ago by a famous man who revised it at 93. And here is a profile of that man—Dr W. R. Inge, former Dean of St Paul's.

**M**EET with me a great and noble man who is not afraid to tell the truth about himself. The Gloomy Dean—remember him? That brilliant, brooding man who was Dean of St Paul's for 23 years; the vigorous and angry Christian who now, at 93, has an iron bedstead in his study because he can no longer safely climb the stairs to his bedroom.

I went to him to seek the answer to a question which often puzzles ordinary people. What are great men really like? Are they always as they seem—or are they like the rest of us?

Usually we never know the truth. Great men take it with them to the grave. Just a few, the truly great, have the courage to tell it before they go.

### In silence

**S**O forget for a moment the fame of the Very Rev. William Ralph Inge, K.C.V.O., F.B.A., D.D. Forget that he is one of the most important thinkers of this century. And meet the man.

We lunched together at his Wallingford, Berkshire, home, Brightwell Manor, where he lives with his 47-year-old bachelor son, Crawford.

Chicken, strawberries and cream, and a glass of Burgundy—the Dean enjoyed his lunch. We ate in silence, for the Dean's deafness, a lifelong affliction, is now acute. And then, in his study, cigarettes.

He pointed to a photograph on his desk. "My wife," he said. There was pride in his voice still. (She died four years ago.) He added: "I have been lonely since she went."

### So tired

**H**E was silent then. He seemed tired, with the deep tiredness of the very old. Near him, against the wall, was a pair of shining boots; he rarely wears them now. His many books were mostly undisturbed; he does not often read.

There are few visitors. He gets up for breakfast at 8.30 and goes to bed at 10 p.m. Somehow the day passes. "It is strange to be old," he told me. "Time goes by as in a dream. There is not much for me to do now and it is not pleasant to be dropping one thing after another as the years go by."

"I am not unwilling to die. I have had enough of life and I am a little tired of waiting." What are the thoughts of this great Christian as he waits to meet his God? What regrets can he have, as he looks back on a brilliant life that has brought him renown as one of the greatest Churchmen of them all?

"If I could live my life again I don't think I should be a clergyman. I have never been sure even that I did not make a mistake in becoming Dean of St Paul's."

"I have never been happy about the Church of England. Perhaps it will be said of me that as I grew older I became a better Christian and a worse Churchman."

"I sometimes wish I had been a resident don at Cambridge. Or something else, perhaps—I don't know. There are many men I should like to have been. So do not envy the Dean his fame. In that at least the man behind the title is like the rest of us."

But peace of mind—surely he had that? This man of faith must have been serene, confident, secure—as you and I yearn to be?

"For 45 years I felt a failure. At school I was a strange little boy, and I did not get on with other boys. Then later I was still often unhappy, lonely, and shy."

"My feeling of isolation has always been the cause of my greatest unhappiness."

"Like many people I suppose I wanted affection—to give it and receive it. But it was not until I married at 45 that I found it, and found real happiness."

"My wife was a woman in a thousand and meeting her was the best thing that ever happened to me."

### His shyness

**T**HEN, with curious emphasis, "Marriage made me more amiable."

(Crawford Inge told me that his mother, Kitty, was his father's exact opposite. She was emotional and demonstrative, he, aloof, remote and a victim of black depressions.)

So the man who inspired much awe in his vigorous years was after all shy, lonely, and self-doubting. His shyness even prevented his promotion in the Church. He refused a bishopric because he disliked meeting people.

"And this is the man, remember, who was supposed to be so arrogant and intolerant of fools. The Dean smiled at the memory. "Yes, perhaps I did seem intolerant of fools," he said. "But I never said that I did not count myself among them."

But do not think the Dean repents his views of the human race.

"I do not love the human race. I have loved just a few

of them. The rest are a pretty mixed lot." No one could think that the Very Rev. W. R. Inge had lived in vain. But what does the man himself think?

"I have done my best and I hope I haven't entirely wasted my life. But I don't think the world is a better place for having had me in it."

"The world is no better and probably no worse. It is the same as it always has been and, no doubt, always will be."

"But don't call me the Gloomy Dean. I never deserved that. I have tried only to face reality, to be honest and refuse to be foolishly optimistic."

Most of us would consider the Dean's life had at least been a magnificent intellectual success. He has written 25 books and his Wednesday articles in the Evening Standard made him one of the most influential figures between the wars.

### After-life

**B**UT, again, how does the man see it?

"All my life I have struggled to find the purpose of living. I have tried to answer three problems which always seemed to me to be fundamental: the problem of eternity; the problem of human personality; and the problem of evil."

"I have failed. I have solved none of them and I know no more now than when I started. And I believe no one ever will solve them."

Then this fine old thunderer of truths people hated to hear sat with head bowed, and he was silent for many moments. One of the greatest Christians of modern times—and as baffled as you and I.

So do not picture him waiting to meet a personal God, serenely sure of eternal life and salvation. Do not think he has grasped the secret of eternal happiness.

"I know as much about the after-life as you—nothing. I don't even know there is one—in the sense in which the Church teaches it."

"I have no vision of Heaven or a 'welcoming God.' I do not know what I shall find. I must wait and see."

Now the Dean seemed lost in dreams. Somewhere in the house a workman hammered; he was fitting banisters to help the Dean walk in safety.



DR. INGE as he is today, and (below) as he was Dean of St. Paul's.



A black cat, streaked with white, stirred on the sofa. It looked aloof, remote. The Dean glanced up. "It has no name," he said. And added, thoughtfully, "It is not very amiable." And he seemed to say it as though looking in a mirror.

## AFTER TRAINING IN MOSCOW— DISILLUSION COMES TO A GIRL RED

by TREVOR EVANS

**T**HERE are McCarthys and McCarthys. The American Senator believes the taint of Communism in a person can never be eradicated. Once a Red always a Red. Now an English McCarthy comes along, and in a remarkable book\* proves you can get Communism out of your system.

Margaret McCarthy was a young Lancashire weaver in Moscow for training as a Communist organiser.

Her job was lowly enough in the Anglo-American section of the Profintern (the executive branch of the Comintern), but she was in the centre of the machine which ordered and controlled strikes in London docks, and decided policy for Scottish coal miners.

She writes: "A typical example of the work of our section was that which concerned the Scottish Mineworkers' Union. The union was at that time in the hands of the party. Our section controlled it."

**Worked there**  
How true that was 20 years ago. Equally true, though, is that all the top leaders of the Scots miners today are Communists.

In the present tense, Miss McCarthy writes: "There are people in Moscow, not necessarily of British nationality, whose knowledge of the British dock industry would amaze our Ministry of Labour, the Port of London Authority, and the T.U.C. and who possess a fund of information on Communists and Communist activities which our authorities would give their ears to possess."

Miss McCarthy worked for two years in Moscow, where she was known to the top Reds as "Clyde." Although she was in love, and had a deep regard for Russia, she was glad to come home. Poverty and hunger undermined her health. The cynicism of many party bosses surprised her. They divorced their elderly wives to live with "avidly bright young ladies from the Young Communist League or languorous, perfumed, decorative sirens, the ex-wives and daughters of the despised former bourgeoisie, to adorn the comfortable days of their power and authority."

**'A wonder'**  
These women astonished Miss McCarthy. She writes: "Russian women are luscious and enticing, but hopelessly lacking—in taste—and—finesse. They daubed their lips and cheeks brilliantly with cosmetics until they looked as artificial and painted as dolls."

"They affected the most clinging and sensuous of slinky garments, but they wore their hair in the most outrageous styles. On meeting, these women of the new boss class embraced each other effusively, gesticulating and kissing on both cheeks. They drenched themselves in perfume like children; to me they were a wonder to behold. To the most serious young

\* "Generation in Revolt," by Margaret McCarthy, Heinemann, 15s.

**Their risk**  
THIS is a memorable and significant book. There are countries where its publication would raise a howl for her dismissal, where its candour would be incriminating.

For Miss McCarthy holds one of the key jobs in Britain, and her employers have risked accusations in double-dealing in their hatred of Reds.

She is Mrs. Margaret McKay, the chief woman officer of the T.U.C.

## Nathaniel Gubbins

**R**ADIO stations behind the Iron Curtain have been ordered to produce more cheerful programmes. Instead of listening to figures of tank production in Stalinogorsk for hours on end, Russians are going to hear light entertainment, including folk songs.

Apart from that nostalgic old Russian folk song "There's no place like Omsk," there will also be one, reminiscent of "Pretty Bobby Shaftoe," called "Pretty Timmo Shenko."

Timmo Shenko's gone away. Not to laugh and not to play. To do a dirty trick a day.

"Pretty Timmo Shenko. Timmo is a Communist. Shakes his grubby little fist, has us all upon his list. Pretty Timmo Shenko. Timmo tells the Communists. About his dad, about his ma, when they're shot he laughs 'Ha-ha-ha.'"

Pretty Timmo Shenko Ten is over; Timmo screams. Not to wot for his exams. He's pushing cripples under

trams. Pretty Timmo Shenko.

Timmo Shenko's only nine. Up to now he's doing fine. Soon he'll be a bigger swine. Pretty Timmo Shenko.

### Raise a Loff

**A**ND in Germany, of all places, they are going to be funny! Karl von Schmiedel, chief radio commentator of the Soviet Zone in East Germany, has promised his listeners that in future they shall have fewer political broadcasts and "more humorous and mirth."

I understand that a funny script called "Raise a Loff" has already been prepared. The cross-talk comedians will be ex-Captain General Lance Corporal von Stinkentrouser and Herr Doktor von Schmiedelpantz, who organised humour in the German shelters during the war.

Goot eefing, Stinkentrouser-pantz. I have for you der very funny shoke, Stinkentrouser.

Vot tes dis very funny shoke, Schmiedelpantz? Der very funny shoke is: 'Vot up goes ven der rain down comes!'

All right. 'Vot up goes ven der rain down comes!'

Dot very funny vos. Now for gok I der very funny shoke heit. 'Why do you in der desert never starve?'

All right. 'Why do I in der desert never starve?'

"Because of der, sausage dot vos in it." Poddoni!

I repeat. "Because of der sausage dot vos in it." But no sausage in der desert, las, and you der wrong answer hat given. You do not in der desert starve 'because of der sand which is there.' Ha, ha, ha.

Ho, ho, ho. You very clever vos! Perhaps you will now me der funny shoke act. Mli pleasure. "Ven tes der door not a door?"

All right. "Ven tes der door not a door?"

"Der door not a door tes ven it a jam jar las."

I repeat "Der door not a door tes ven it a jam jar las." But you it tes no dot der wrong answer glob. "Der door not a door tes when der door ajar las." Why not when it a jam jar las?

Because when it ajar tes it a very funny shoke las, but when it a jam jar tes a very funny shoke it tes not. Dot very funny vos.

—London Express Service.



## Colonel UP and Mr. DOWN... by Walter



## JACOBY ON BRIDGE

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By OSWALD JACOBY

WHEN both sides are willing to make high bids, it is only reasonable to expect unbalanced distribution. In such a situation, you must be on the watch for singletons. South's lack of caution in this respect cost him an easy game contract in today's hand.

West opened the king of diamonds, and dummy won with the ace. South saw a chance to get rid of his diamond loser, so he immediately led the ace and king of hearts, throwing his losing diamond on the second top heart.

South's happiness was short-lived. West ruffed the king of hearts and immediately led his remaining trump. East took the ace of spades and returned his other trump, thus limiting the dummy to one ruffing trick. Since South could ruff only one club in dummy, he eventually had to give up one club trick.

West's ace and another to East's Jack. The loss of two club tricks was more than he could afford.

South should have made his game contract with perfect ease. There was no need to risk a second round of hearts.

After South wins the first trick with dummy's ace of diamonds, the correct play is to lead a low club at once from the dummy. South plays the king of clubs to force out West's ace, thus allowing West to take his remaining club trick.

After West has taken a club and a diamond, he may, if he wishes, lead a trump to give up one club trick. But leading dummy to one ruff, then with the trumps drawn, South can afford to cash dummy's top heart in order to discard the one low club that he cannot ruff.

If the defenders fail to lead trumps, or, worse, lead a low club, both of his low clubs in the dummy. No matter what the defenders do, they cannot defeat the contract.

## CARD SENSE

Q—The bidding has been: North: Pass, South: 2 Dims. Spades: Pass, Hearts: Pass, Clubs: Pass. You, South, hold: Spades K-8-5, Hearts K-4-3, Diamonds K-10-9, Clubs 7-6-5-4-3-2. What do you do?

A—Lead four spades. You have a count of 12 points in normal high cards, 2 points for the singleton, and a point extra for the king in your partner's bid suit. This was enough for a double raise to begin with, except that you could not afford to jump raise with only three trumps. Now that your partner shows a re-liable suit you must make a raise of telling.

TODAY'S QUESTION  
The bidding is the same as in the question just answered. You, South, hold: Spades K-8-5, Hearts K-4-3, Diamonds K-10-9, Clubs K-9-8. What do you do?

Answer Tomorrow

## DUMB-BELLS

DO YOU KNOW WHAT KIND OF TREES THOSE ARE?

YES! WOODEN!

Not just any wooden, but a wooden one that is a puzzle.

SOLUTION TO CHECK YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE

1. The man who is here to repair the roof.

2. The man who is here to repair the roof.

3. The man who is here to repair the roof.

4. The man who is here to repair the roof.

5. The man who is here to repair the roof.

6. The man who is here to repair the roof.

7. The man who is here to repair the roof.

8. The man who is here to repair the roof.

## BY THE WAY by Beachcomber

IT was once an accepted convention that rejected lovers of a certain social status always went big-game hunting to forget the heartless ladies. "He reddened, and went to Africa," as Mr. Leale Henson said of a disappointed suitor, those of inferior rank and fortune have only small game to hunt for. I am wondering if it is love which has led a mathematician of Pilsen to a hunting-bag when he goes out to catch butterflies. According to Reuters, the little beetle cannot resist a fly. It must be a brave sight to see him, with his net in hand, at the moment of the throw. Does he throw a wing to his pack of field-mice?

Age cannot wither them? NOW that it is a point of honour to wear very old clothes at Ascot and other similar functions, the man in a new tail-coat will feel an utter cad. I should like to see the oldest Old Etonian, wearing a coat made in 1853. Meanwhile, the bouncers who hire tail-coats for weddings and parties will have to insist on the oldest available garment by next year. It will be a pleasure to turn up in a patched coat with frayed elbows. You will overtake a man saying to a clock-

room attendant, "Handle this top hat carefully. The rim comes off."

A treat in store? I REZARD it as a triumph to have secured the services of Mr. Derek Bobbelle, who cooks for a few friends, such delicious meals in the kitchen of his flat in Curdwell Mews. These meals have been praised by the maître chef des cuisines at Cowles, the railway buffet. Mr. Bobbelle will give a recipe for a simple dish, from time to time, beginning with a skilful soup.

Here, there and every-where? FIRST in the queue for the third Test match is Mr. George Poole, of 6, District, Crescent, Faversham.

Casley-Couch has warned the occupants of a council house that they must not continue to use a glass hat (blown by a cousin at the Ormeau Glasworks) as a shaving mirror.

A small model of the gasworks, made out of string, was eaten by an ostrich at Cumberley yesterday. The bird was sick during the afternoon.

A three-year-old hen, belonging to Mr. Webb, of Uttingham, has laid a square egg with eight yolks.

YOUR BIRTHDAY By STELLA

WEDNESDAY, JULY 29

BORN today, you have a tremendous store of physical energy to match a fairly early age, bring you to an important success in life. The stars indicate that you will be able to overcome any obstacle which may try to impede your progress.

Your own mood is, perhaps, the greatest hurdle. You have a strong tendency to be rather unusual for your energetic capabilities. For of the mysterious you seem to have things which are to come pay heed to these hints if you utilize them. If you disregard them, you will regret it. And this then, the realization you have just an opportunity through your own fault.

THURSDAY, JULY 30

LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)—Don't depend too much on others; especially on yourself. Be self-reliant.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)—Be cautious when it comes to money. If you are a spender, investigate carefully.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)—If you utilize your initiative and then persist along the lines you put down, you will succeed.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)—If a good opportunity presents itself, take it. You are ready to take advantage of it.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)—If you are sure that you are doing it, be sure that you are doing it. It is not just idle gossip. Investigate all facts first.

PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 20)—This is a fine shopping day. Even you moribund should take advantage of it.

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 20)—Be honest or honest to some friends. If you are a spender, investigate carefully.

Taurus (Apr. 21-May 21)—If you hear a rumour, make sure that it is not just idle gossip. Investigate all facts first.

May 22-June 21)—Perhaps a very close friend has a birthday. Why not plan a surprise party? It could be a lot of fun.

JUNE 22-July 21)—Don't criticize others unless you can make a substantial constructive suggestion about bettering things.

July 22-Aug. 21)—Not just any wooden, but a wooden one that is a puzzle.

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## WOMANSENSE

## THAT LITTLE BLACK DRESS

THE little black dress is about as near as you can get to an institution in the fashion world. Skirts may lengthen, widen, or practically disappear, but the little black dress turns up with unceasing regularity every year as the thing to wear on every and any occasion.

It is considered to be the uniform of good taste. Prison wardresses, charladies on their night out, and shop girls all wear it. It can allegedly be dressed up for parties, down for everyday wear. It is the basic background on which to display your personality, worldly goods, and charms.

But somehow when you come to look for this phenomenon in the shops you can never find it. There are little black dresses by the dozen, but they're already decorated with white collars, bright green garters, or what have you, that date them and mark

them out for one occasion only. So that it is impossible to load them down with any more accessories. The little black dress proper is, in fact, nothing more than a myth.

This year's trimmings on black dresses vary from mink and diamonds to straw drapings, clattering up the line of the dress, ruining the hem. Perhaps one day the designers will realize that we like to use some imagination ourselves, and put on our own decorations. And then we will be able to lose to buy a perfectly plain dress.

Many of this season's crop of black dresses are obviously destined for the office. They have a "pussy-cat" bows of black velvet. One has an outsize civil-servant's collar of starched linen which practically covers up your ears, another a pointed collar of white pin-tucked rayon which can be detached for laundering.

After all the complaints last year from enraged customers that their black dresses were so quickly ruined by make-up, the designers have retreated, far in hand, to the

pockets and cuffs. Or they have strung their mink round a decollete neckling. Or two. Hence we now have a little black dress, cocktail version, which has a deep horseshoe neckline edged with fur. If you so want, you can buy a dress with mink-lined pockets to keep your spare cash warm.

The cut of this year's dresses varies only slightly. Gone is the deep flowing sleeve. In its place comes a tight three-quarter length version, cut in one with the dress in the front, set in at the back.

This gives you the silhouette of a sloping shoulderline, while the shaping of the back makes it more comfortable to move around in.

The mandarin neckline, always a popular feature of the little black dress, has broadened out into a keyhole shape. Draped decollete necklines are featured in the new ready-to-wear copies of the Jacques Fath design—an afternoon dress with a tightly moulded bodice and double-breasted buttoning, and a low swathed neckline. The English version is made up in light corded worsted.

Many of the black dresses have an exit line this season, sudden bunches of pleats, or shaped gorges which dip at centre back and float behind you as you walk. Others are caught sideways across the hipline into involved drapery, or sport a flange panel pinned down by a diamond clip. But they all manage to maintain the illusion of a peg-top silhouette, with fullness featured at the shoulderline, not at the hem.

New to London from Paris are dresses with a diagonal fastening, with buttons meandering from one side to the other, from shoulder to hem. Many black dresses are heavily embroidered, a feature which makes them out of the question for day wear.

They are covered with scrolls of soutache braiding, unending swirls of sequins, or picked out in diamante with an apron front of fringing, giving them the air of a Victorian antimacassar.

The elegant version of the black cocktail dress is in silk jersey, draped upon light, with a wide wedge-shaped neckline,

and an intricate arrangement over the hips which waggles when you walk. It goes with a cocktail cap and osprey plume, cigarette holder and long black gloves. The sporting version is in plain ribbed corduroy—a shirt waister with a gathered skirt.

Arthur Banks has designed a little black dress—full-length version—for evening wear. It is a statuesque affair in rayon jersey, skin-tight to the hipline and then tucked in flat tiers. It is dramatised by a wide white stole draped round the shoulders, caught at the sides by intricate smocking picked out in diamante, which falls in a cascade to the floor.

Black crepe, which has been out of fashion for so long is returning. To wash a crepe dress in the past was to court disaster. The skirt shrank to fantastically small proportions, and it required the hand of a genius to iron and stretch the fabric at the same time as to return it to its former shape.

Now research has evolved a rayon crepe that does not behave in this extraordinary fashion. So crepe is being used again for cocktail gowns, because of its

excellent draping qualities and its cheapness.

Another temperamental fabric, black wool jersey, which used to sag when worn by anyone who is not ultra-slim, is also being produced in a new form. It is knitted on a flat loom instead of a tubular one, and this guarantees that it will hold its shape perfectly yet keep its better qualities. It will, for instance, stand up to being crushed into a suitcase, then quietly revive itself on a coat-hanger.

Three-dimensional black fabrics, with whiskers on them, are being used for some dresses. They're a new version of the shaggy-dog cloth we saw so much of last year, and some look like giant walrus moustaches woven into the material.

Another trick fabric is the glitter-cloth in black, decorated with a needle-run design, in white yarn to give it a frosted effect. And the most fantastic black fabric I have come across is one that is specially woven to look as though it is spotted with rain.

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## Lemon Juice a Good Seasoner For Those on Salt-Free Diet

By H. N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

YOUR doctor may say, "No salt in the tissues, along with the water, causes the type of swelling known as edema. Pressing the swollen area usually leaves a mark or pit where the finger is applied."

In kidney diseases, the kidneys lose their power of eliminating the salt in water, causing similar symptoms.

Usually, the parts that first become swollen are the legs. In kidney disease, the swelling is in the face, neck, and arms. Mercury compounds must sometimes be injected into the muscles.

Not only do they fail to get rid of water but also of sodium, which is in salt. This excess

On Restricted List  
The person with this condition is usually required to take little or no ordinary table salt or sodium chloride in his diet. Not only salt, but also sodium in baking powder and sodium used in tinning are on the restricted list.

The saltless diet is often very hard for a patient to follow as strictly as he should, mainly because it is so unpleasant to eat in some extent. Even when the person is perfectly willing to give up salt, it may still be a problem to avoid it, because it is so commonly found in almost all types of foods. Certain powders have now been perfected which can be taken by mouth to help absorb the little sodium or salt that must be included in the diet.

Flavour Substitutes  
Salt substitutes are also on the market to help absorb food in some extent. Sometimes, however, their taste is not too appealing.

Flavouring food with a little lemon juice is usually very helpful in making it more palatable, and helping the patient stay on the strict salt-free diet. Then, too, the lemon supply vitamin C, which all persons need. This is such a simple method that it should be tried by anyone having trouble following the doctor's orders against salt.

WHAT'S HIS LINE?  
Rearrange the letters of this name—  
SOL TARRANT  
—to find his occupation.  
(Solution on Page 10)

Chess Problem  
By H. FROBERG  
Black, 11 pieces.

White, 4 pieces.  
White to play; mate in three.  
Solution to yesterday's problem: 1. P-Q7, any; 2. Q, R, or K mates.

BOYS' AND GIRLS' MAGAZINE

Lots of Things Are Friends

—There's Cup and Saucer, and Chimney and Fire—

By MAX TRELL

KNARE and Handi, the shadow-children with the turned-about names, were very fond of Ting-a-Ling and Ting-a-Ling was exceedingly fond of Knare and Handi.

"There is nothing more precious in this world than friendship," Ting-a-Ling said, smiling pleasantly as he put his arm around the shoulders of the two shadows.

Not just People  
"I don't know what any of us would do if we had no friends. And you mustn't suppose," he added, "that people are the only ones who make friends with each other."

I once knew a Cup and Saucer who were never seen without each other. Occasionally a Spoon went with them on their trips from the Cupboard to the Table. And when one day the Saucer fell and broke, the poor Cup pined away until finally its little heart broke and it was never used for anything again but to be put in a stocking that needed darning.

"And over," Ting-a-Ling went on, "there was a Willow Tree whose best friend was the Water in the pond. All day long Willow gazed down at the Water, and all day long Water gazed back at Willow. They have been friends for as long as anyone can remember, and remain friends to this very day."

"Then," said Ting-a-Ling, "there was Chimney. Chimney stood all alone on the rooftop. It seemed to have no friend at all. But it did have one very good friend — though it never saw this friend often enough. The friend's name was Fire. Chimney could just glimpse it, dancing far below in the fireplace. Fire would send up messages—messages made of smoke."

"Oh, lots and lots of things are friends with each other," the Carpet and the Floor, the Flowers and the Vase, the Pen and the Ink, and a great many more. That's one of the reasons they are almost always found together."

And Ting-a-Ling smiled again, and gave each of the shadows a stroke.

Rupert and the Bad Dog—36

Rupert wonders how he can help his pal. "Look, I've brought Roanoke's umbrella and string bag. Shall I leave them here? Then I can come with you and find Dr. Lion. Poddy takes the things and stores at them. Then to Rupert's amazement he loses his anxious

look and a slow smile spreads over his face. "Was the bag empty like this when you found it?" he asks. "It was? Well, of course, that explains everything!" Rupert is bewildered. "Whatever do you mean?" he asks. "What can it explain?"

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## NOTICE

IN THE SUPREME COURT PROBATE JURISDICTION

IN THE GOODS OF DENIS HENRY BLAKE, late of 3 Cambridge Terrace, Cambridge Road, Cleveland, Solicitor, formerly of No. 2 Queen's Road Central, Victoria in the Colony of Hong Kong, deceased.

NOTICE is hereby given that the Court has by virtue of Section 55 of the Probate and Administration Ordinance Cap. 10 made an order limiting the time for creditors and others to send in their claims against the above estate to the 24th day of August, 1953.

All creditors and others are accordingly hereby required to send in their claims to the undersigned on or before that date.

Dated the 27th day of July, 1953.  
WILKINSON AND GRIST  
Solicitors for the Executors of the Estate of the above-named deceased.  
No. 2 Queen's Road Central, Hong Kong.

## NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

CONSIGNEES PER LLOYD THURSTON

m.v. "VICTORIA"

are hereby notified that their cargo is being discharged into the Hongkong & Kowloon Wharf & Godown Co's godown where it will be in consignee's risk and subject to the Wharf's terms and condition of storage, and where delivery may be obtained.

Damaged packages are to be left in the godown for examination by Consignees and the Company's surveyors, Messrs. Goddard & Douglas at 10 a.m. on the 30th July, 1953.

To comply with the General Bonded Warehouse Regulations, consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when damaged dutiable goods are examined.

No claims will be admitted after the goods have left the steamer's godown, and all goods remaining undelivered after the 31st July, 1953, will be subject to sale.

All claims against the steamer must be presented to the Under-Signed on or before the 28th August, 1953, or they will not be recognised.

No Fire Insurance will be effected.

DODWELL & CO., LTD.

Agents Hongkong, 28th July, 1953.

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No claims will be admitted after the goods have left the steamer's godown, and all goods remaining undelivered after the 30th July 1953, will be subject to sale.

All claims against the steamer must be presented to the Under-Signed on or before the 4th August 1953, or they will not be recognised.

No Fire Insurance will be effected.

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Agents Hongkong, 28th July 1953.

## New Radio Station For Spain

Madrid, July 28.

Spain has inaugurated a new shortwave transmitter with which it plans to intensify its propaganda broadcasts to the outside world, especially the more sympathetic audiences in Spanish America, the Philippines and the Arab countries.

The new transmitter of 40-50 kilowatts, erected close to Madrid at the shortwave centre of Arganda, is claimed to be one of the ten most modern in the world today and includes many new devices for improved broadcasting.

These include an automatic tuning mechanism which permits changes of frequency within a few seconds and special remote control facilities.

The new transmitter joins two others already installed at Arganda which have been carrying Spanish shortwave broadcasts to the outer world for some years now. Meanwhile, four other new transmitters are being erected and will be inaugurated shortly to give Spain a worldwide transmission coverage.

With 21 countries in South and Central America speaking Spanish, as well as Mexico and the Philippines, Spanish shortwave broadcasts have a huge potential audience.

The newspaper Ya says that when all the new transmitters are working the main objective of the shortwave transmissions will be these Spanish-speaking countries together with the Middle East Arab countries, where Spain has good relations which it wishes to improve.

United Press.

## BLANK ORDERED TO REST

Bonn, July 29.

Herr Theodor Blank, West German Defence Commissioner, has been ordered by his doctors to take four weeks' complete rest, his spokesman said yesterday.

Herr Blank, who recently returned from a tour of the United States, is suffering from dilation of the heart as a result of over-exertion.—Reuter.

## WANTS U.N. TO BE WOUND UP

London, July 28.

The Daily Express (Independent Right-wing) claimed today that the United Nations Organisation can contribute nothing but "distort and dishonest propaganda when dealing with differences between Russia and the West."

It declared that the United Nations should now be wound up.

"Ever since its inception, the United Nations has caused trouble. Over and over again it has been used as a platform by dishonest propaganda."

"Britain, in particular, has been embarrassed. Her colonial policy has been shamefully maligned and misrepresented."

"The Korean war, nominally a United Nations enterprise, was in fact launched, organised and to a large extent manned by the United States. This became a source of bitter feeling."

"The Americans were never satisfied with the contribution of their fellow members."

"Now with the end of the war, grave new problems loom up."

"The proposal to admit Red China to the United Nations may cause friction between Britain and America. The future of Formosa may lead to disagreements," the Daily Express submitted.

"When such issues are handled through the United Nations, an opportunity is presented which the enemies of the West are quick to exploit."

"On the quarrel between Russia and the West, the United Nations can contribute nothing—nothing but bad temper, dishonest orations and distrust."

"What then is the value of an institution which can do no good and has done incredible harm?" the Daily Express asked.—Reuter.

## On Visit To Taipei

Taipei, July 28.

Mr. Chou Chin-chao, prominent overseas-Chinese leader in the United States, has arrived for a few days' visit. This is Mr. Chou's third visit to Formosa.—France-Press.

## P&O B.I. E&A COMPANIES

### PENINSULAR & ORIENTAL S.N. CO.

#### PASSENGER/FREIGHT SERVICE

| Outwards                                                              | Leaves London   | Due Hongkong   |
|-----------------------------------------------------------------------|-----------------|----------------|
| "CANTON"                                                              | 22nd July       | 24th August    |
| "CARTRIDGE"                                                           | 30th August     | 31st September |
| Via Southampton, Port Said, Aden, Bombay, Colombo, Penang & Singapore |                 |                |
| Homewards                                                             | Leaves Hongkong | Due London     |
| "CORFU"                                                               | 31st July       | 1st Sept.      |
| "CANTON"                                                              | 27th August     | 20th Sept.     |
| "CARTRIDGE"                                                           | 22nd September  | 20th October   |

Accepting cargo for Singapore, Penang, Colombo, Bombay, Aden, Port Said & London.

#### FREIGHT SERVICE

| Outwards  | Dep.        | For                                                                                          |
|-----------|-------------|----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|
| "SOUZAN"  | 24th August | Japan                                                                                        |
| Homewards | Sails       | For                                                                                          |
| "SOUZAN"  | 12th August | Singapore, Penang, Port Said, Genoa, Marseilles, Havre, London, Antwerp, Rotterdam & Hamburg |

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|-----------|---------------|-------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|
| "PUNDUA"  | due 22nd Aug. | from Calcutta, Rangoon & Straits for Japan                                                                  |

### P. & O. B. I. JOINT SERVICE

| "ORNA"   | due 29th Aug. | from Japan for Singapore, Penang, Port Said, Genoa, Marseilles, Havre, London, Antwerp, Rotterdam & Hamburg |
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| "UMARIA" | due 11th Aug. | from Karachi, Bombay, Colombo & Singapore for Japan                                                         |

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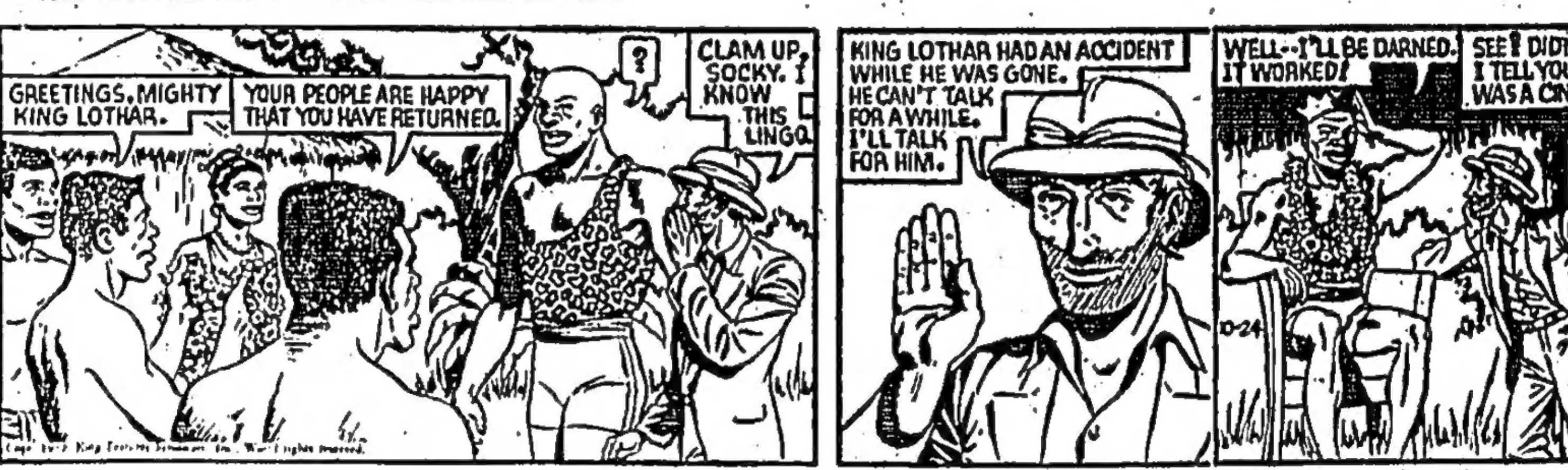
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Coast. Coconut oil was quoted at 14 cents per lb. asked, c.i.f. West Coast.—United Press.

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